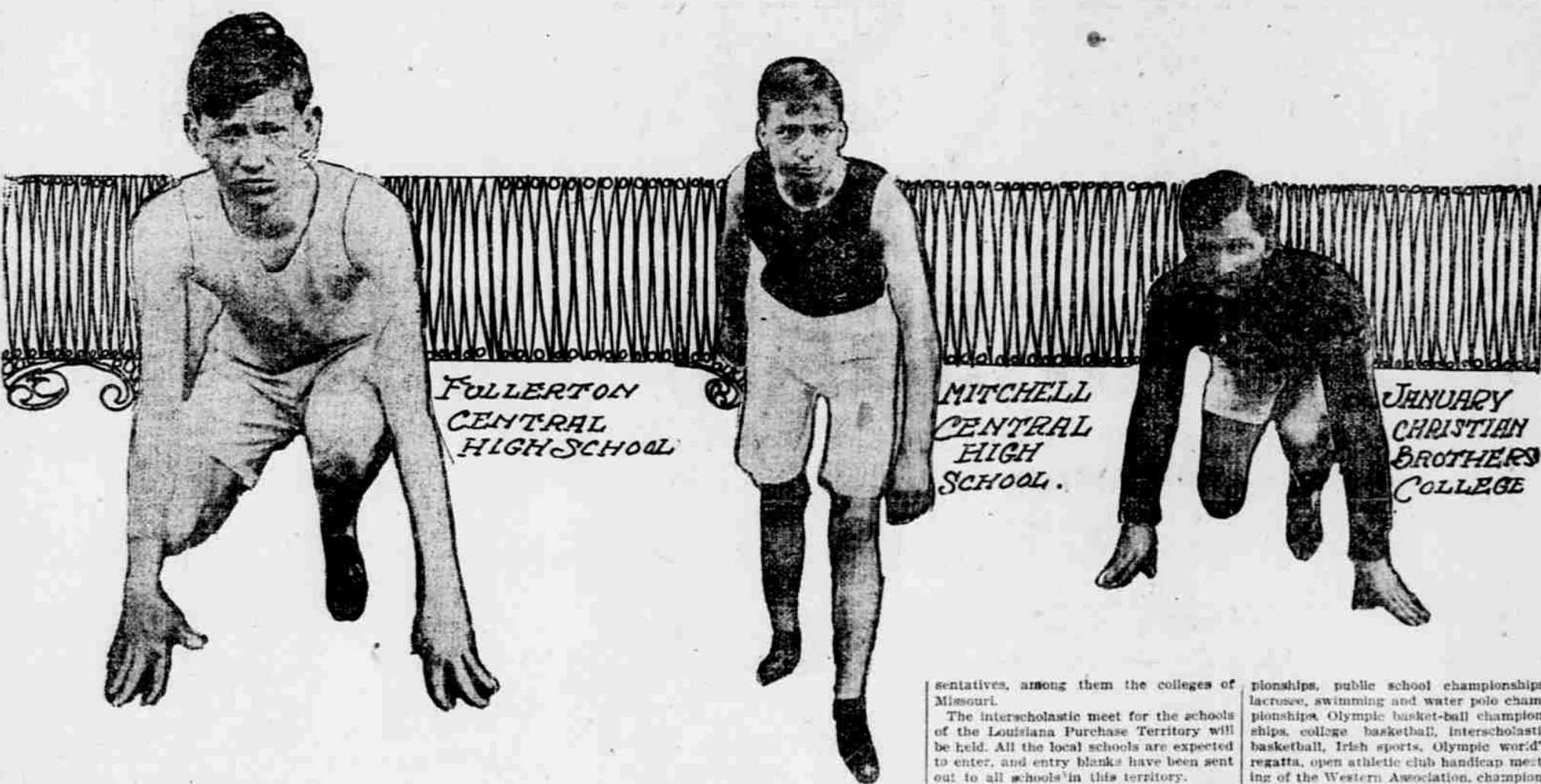


LOCAL MEN IN OLYMPIC GAMES—AMATEUR BASEBALL NOTES.

THREE CRACK HURDLERS OF LOCAL SCHOOLS ENTERED IN OLYMPIC GAMES.

STRONG SEMI-PROFESSIONAL TEAM.



James E. Sullivan, Chief of the Department of Physical Culture, says that the coming Olympic Games will be the most noted and renowned of any of the Olympics.

great athletes of the world, and many of the records are expected to be broken, so great is the desire of the athletes to be honored with the medals and championships.

things will be lively. On the present schedule there are many open dates, but many of the games will take a greater time than has been expected with special and exhibition events.

On May 21 the open handicap athletic meeting will be held. This event will be contested for by all the crack athletes of the local clubs and colleges, and many outsiders are also expected to send representatives, among them the colleges of Missouri.

The intercollegiate meet for the schools of the Louisiana Purchase Territory will be held. All the local schools are expected to enter, and entry blanks have been sent out to all schools in this territory.

THE OLD LYNCH BASEBALL TEAM. Names, from left to right, top row: Ott, left field; Dana, third base; Vogel, shortstop. Second row: Bumiller, first base; Diethelm, second base; Meyer, right field and captain; Aschenmiller, center field; Stevenson, pitcher. Bottom row: Sell, pitcher; Rump, catcher.

WHAT THE AMATEUR BASEBALL TEAMS IN AND NEAR ST. LOUIS ARE DOING.

The Pastimes will play the Security this morning. The batteries will be Lee and O'Connell, Isaacson and McGinnis.

The Union will play two games this afternoon at Spring and Chouteau avenues. The first will be with the Gloucesters and the second with the Marions.

The Orphan Boys will play the Yales this afternoon at Oak Hill avenue and Junata street. For games with the former team address N. Hollis, No. 430 Junata street.

The St. Anne would like to arrange games with all out-of-town teams. Address H. Z. Schottmuller, Whittier street and Page avenue.

The Red Ravens have organized for the season, and would like to hear from all teams in the 15 and 16 year old class. Address E. Scheitz, No. 105 Howard street.

The Vainhausers will play the Crystal Ball today at Forest park.

The South Ends will play the Sunflowers this afternoon. The former team would like to arrange games with all first-class teams. Address No. 621 South Broadway.

The Ben Miller Reserves would like to hear from all good teams. For particulars address M. A. St. Vrain, No. 612 North Main street.

The Minors will play the P-D's this afternoon at Newstead avenue and Fenmore street. The former team would like to arrange games with all first-class teams.

The Lamps will play the Ottens this afternoon. The batteries will be Falkenberg and Shea, Rayner and Obenhaus.

GENERAL SPORTING NOTES.

Walter Camp Tells About Football Rules for Next Year.

Walter Camp, member of the Football Rules Committee, gives out the following: For some years the most difficult thing for both spectators and not infrequently for players as well, in football, has been the keeping in mind an understanding of penalties. This has come from the fact that the penalties have been a matter of growth, and being added to year by year have become something of a patchwork.

They have entirely abolished the privilege given to a team of holding the ball by losing twenty yards, and this, taken in connection with the above, has brought this matter of punishment down to a much simpler affair. The division of penalties will be as follows:

Five yards will be given against the side offending if they have the ball for coaching, delay of game, starting before the ball is put in play, violation of scrimmage rule, center rush being offside the second time in snapping the ball, forward pass, unsportsmanlike conduct, offside interference with putting the ball in play, holding by side on the defensive if the player is not carrying the ball and center or opposite player touching the ball before the ball touches a third man.

Fifteen yards will be given against the side offending for tripping, holding, quarterback running illegally, sniping on a man when he is down, interference with a fair catch, or throwing a player who has made a fair catch, but in both of these cases the side benefiting by the penalty, if they take the fifteen yards, must put the ball in play by a scrimmage. If, on the other hand, they prefer to take a free kick, they receive only five yards.

The most important change of the year will be that relating to the number of men on the line in the scrimmage. Last year, it will be remembered, that between the two twenty-five-yard lines in the middle of the field, there were to be ten men on the line of scrimmage, and if the side having possession of the ball must always be on the line of scrimmage, and if the side does not play more than six men on the line of scrimmage, one man man among

the backs must be outside the position occupied by the man on the end of the line. The quarterback may run as last year provided he crosses the line of scrimmage at least five yards outside the snapper-back, and he may make this run in any point of the field; that is, either inside or outside the twenty-five-yard line. This rule is in the nature of a compromise between the old rules and the new.

Another very important change is that regarding the scoring, which provides that a field kick shall score but four points instead of five. This is a change that has been called for some seasons by many coaches and players who have always argued that it was far more difficult to make a touchdown and required more team play than to make a field kick good. In order to make clear the logic of a rule that has been in the book for some seasons, namely the one providing that in case of a foul if the foul did not effect the play and a man made a run he could have part of the distance secured by that run, the rule makers have altered this rule so that the penalty for a foul when a run has resulted may be accepted by the offending side or rejected.

In order to insure the fact that this should not work double hardship to the offending side, the committee has provided that the umpire shall have a horn or bell of some kind, differing from the whistle of the referee, so as to distinguish his call. The reason for this is simple. When the umpire whistles for a foul, the man running with the ball, seeing no foul, was inclined to go on until he was stopped. Some of the men, however, on the side which had made the foul, not knowing what the foul was or what had taken place, might or might not undertake to stop the runner.

Hence, it was argued, and fairly, too, that the call of the umpire very often aided the runner to get his distance because it prevented the opponents from tackling him, as they had heard the umpire's whistle and supposed the play would be called back. The practical working out of this rule is that play will not cease when the umpire's call is given until the ball is dead and then the referee will call the play back and inflict the penalty called for by the umpire, unless the offending side choose to refuse the penalty.

Another rule, which has not yet been required to any great extent, but which certain teams have rendered necessary, reads that if any player on the side in possession of the ball make a deliberate attempt by a false start to draw opponent's off-side and the ball be then snapped in this way to draw the opponent's off-side and then snapping the ball and get a penalty given them. This rule is intended to prevent anything of this nature.

Finally, it was found here last season



THE STEVENS TROPHY CUP.

Donated by Walter B. Stevens, Secretary of the Louisiana Purchase Exposition Company, to be given to the college scoring the greatest number of points in the Olympic games.

that the result which the committee had hoped to give by giving the linesman more power, had not worked out entirely that way. It being evident that the division of responsibility between the linesman and umpire resulted very often in neglect by one or the other, or some conflict of authority, and it was therefore determined to make a certain definite duty for the linesman and leave the rest of the calling of fouls to the umpire.

It was therefore, enacted that the linesman must permit a side if the ends are off-side on a kick, or if the opponents trip the ends when they are going down under a kick, and, finally, for anything like unnecessary roughness to the fullback. These are three points which were most difficult for the umpire to follow when he is actually watching the play, as he must be very carefully. In this way the linesman will assist the umpire and it is hoped there will be none of the troubles which arose last season. Other changes are of a minor nature and will not materially affect the play.

Yale won the annual spring track games with Princeton on Yale Field in a meet as successful in point of interest for the spectators and in point of records as any held here for many years.

The star performance was the world's pole vault record made by W. McLannahan, 130.8, S. of Yale, who vaulted a clean twelve feet in exhibition. McLannahan has started several times this year in meets to equal his practice performance. This year Princeton had only one man, Moore, in the event. McLannahan had repeatedly beaten Moore, and the three Yale men against him, and was anxious to attempt to break the record. Trainer Murphy acquiesced, and McLannahan cleverly vaulted twelve feet. The crowd cheered with enthusiasm.

Two records for Yale-Princeton dual

meets were also made. John R. Dewitt of Princeton, threw the sixteen-pound hammer 164 feet 6 1/2 inches, coming close to his best performance in the intercollegiate track meet. E. T. Glass of Yale foot-ball guard, put the shot 46 feet 2 1/2 inches, beating the record made in Yale dual meets by Fred Beck, who holds the intercollegiate record.

holding at Cambridge Springs, Pa., is a great event, involving as it does the practical championship of the world without the title. Among the contestants are Lasker, the present acknowledged world's champion; Janowski, the French champion; Schlechter, champion of Austria; Tschigorin, champion of Russia, and Pillsbury, champion of the United States. In addition there are other representatives from England, Germany and this country.

The contest may be said to have but fairly begun, and consequently few definite deductions can be drawn from present results. However, one gratifying fact has become apparent in the remarkable form displayed by Marshall, one of the young contestants and a representative of the United States. His draw with the French was particularly gratifying to the many devotees of the game in this country, and his present standing points him out as certain of a prominent position at the close of the series of contests.

Marshall is a comparatively young man and has developed his chess-genius in the study of the game. There are thousands of players in this country who would feel proud of such a consummation.

The Lewis Institute track team of Chicago won the meet for secondary schools held at Evanston by the Northwestern

University. The Lewis boys scored 45 points. The Pontiac High School took second place with 20 points.

A new national intercollegiate record in the twenty-five yard throw was established. The record of 17 feet, held by E. Estess of California, was broken by 2 feet 2 inches by Gerry Williamson of Milwaukee. Williamson's throw of 17 feet 2 inches also breaks the central intercollegiate record of 16 feet 10 1/2 inches, made by Williamson in Chicago last June. As Williamson is a graduate student of the Milwaukee High School, the doubt was expressed that his throw would be allowed to go on record in the intercollegiate.

John Edwards of the Pontiac High School also broke the intercollegiate record for the discus throw. Edwards' throw was 106 feet 10 inches, against the previous record of 105 feet 11 1/2 inches, made at Evanston last year by Ira Carrithers, also of Pontiac.

The cricket season is to open this afternoon. The first games of the season will be played to-day on the Triple A grounds in Forest Park. The opening has been the most backward in the history of the game, due partly to the fact that the

cricketers were compelled to secure new grounds.

It is expected that this season will, however, be the most successful ever held, as many foreign players are here, and the local enthusiasts of the game expect a hard tussle.

St. Louis players will have an opportunity of seeing the greatest players who are here from the East, as a schedule for first place over their out-of-town opponents and also for the championship in the cricket contests scheduled in connection with the Olympic Games.

To decide the local lacrosse championship, a game between the Mohawk Indians and the Triple A team has been arranged to be played this afternoon on the

Christian Brothers College campus. The Indians are representatives of the Six Nation Indians of Canada and are now stationed at the World's Fair.

The Indians are considered the best lacrosse players in the country, and last year made a tour of the East, playing some of the largest college teams. During the week the Mohawk team has been strengthened by the arrival of three of the strongest players in the country.

The Triple A team has been practicing for several weeks and expects to annex the "scouts" of the Indians.

The teams will have the following players in line: Triple A—Thomas, Egan, William Howell, H. Rasmussen, M. Heyman, W. Partridge, C. Mason, A. H. Venn, T. Burdette, R. Downing, A. M. Woods, W. A. Murphy, W. R. Gibson, W. Young and Sam Daruske.

Mohawk Indians—J. Crawford, P. Jackson, E. Warner, Freeman Isaac, Amos Obelthorn, Thomas, W. E. Eaves, E. Martin, R. Turkey, Austin Bill and W. E. Martin.

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SANDY TURKEY AND AUSTIN BILL, Members of the Mohawk Indian lacrosse team, which meets the Triple A team this afternoon on the C. B. C. campus.

CONSUMED BY A FIRE THAT WATER WILL NOT QUENCH

Only those who have experienced the awful itching and burning of Eczema can know how it feels to be consumed by the blistering, fiery acids oozing out through the pores of the skin. There is no other skin disease that compares in severity with Eczema. It begins as a mere redness of the skin, or comes in little watery blisters and pimples, discharging a thin sticky fluid which hardens into scabs and scales, leaving a raw and inflamed surface as they peel off, while the itching is almost intolerable. Eczema is the most vicious and violent of all skin diseases, appearing in many different forms; the dry and scaly kind with brownish white crusts, which gives the skin a rough, leathery appearance, and producing sometimes painful fissures and sores. In other cases the skin has a swollen, moist appearance, with occasional profuse discharges of watery matter. But all the varieties and types of this aggravating disease are akin and are caused by impure blood and an over-acid condition of this vital fluid that seems to set the skin on fire, kindling a flame that water will not quench, and an itching, stinging eruption that lotions, soaps, salves and powders cannot suppress. As the poisonous acids in the blood increase the eruption spreads and becomes more angry looking, and the itching and burning more unbearable. Eczema is the commonest of all skin diseases, and the most aggravating and treacherous, disappearing at times, then returning suddenly and in a severer form than ever. It is particularly bad in warm weather, because at this season the skin is reacting and the blood is making extra effort to throw off the morbid secretions and acid impurities that have been accumulating during the long winter months, and there is an overflow of the acrid matter and acid poison through the pores, producing irritation and redness of the skin and all the terrors of Eczema.

Soothing applications are beneficial and advisable, but not curative, because the seat of the disease is in the blood, and external or surface treatment cannot change bad blood into good blood or purge the system of impurities. Only a blood purifier can do this, and while treating the skin the blood must be looked after or the disease is sure to return when the blood is again overcharged with acids.

S. S. S. to purify and cleanse the blood, and some non-irritating, soothing salve or lotion is the proper treatment for all forms of Eczema. S. S. S. has made some remarkable cures of this stubborn skin disease—cases that had become chronic from long neglect or wrong treatment. S. S. S. is the only guaranteed strictly vegetable blood remedy. It is without a single mineral ingredient, but of medicinal roots that come from the fields and forests or Nature's store-houses. S. S. S. combines both purifying and tonic properties that enter into the circulation and destroy the impurities, and at the same time tone up the general system. Skin diseases are, after all, only symptoms of impure and vitiated blood and external signs of disordered systems, and when you cure the blood the eruptions disappear.

If you have Eczema or any blood disease, sore or eruption, write us and our physician will gladly advise you and furnish any information desired without cost to you. Book on the Skin and its diseases free.

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